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Hearf Lane Wilson's Story of Mexlee From Diaz to Carranza.

Mexico has been hard to understand by those not in touch with It would be unfair to say that most ico as blurred and ridiculous as that of the Deutschland. betrayed by President Wilson and his former Secretary of State, BRYAN: but it is a fact that the truth about Mexico, from Diaz to Carranza, has been withheld or distorted to an extent calculated to mislead.

To-day THE SUN prints the first of picture of the situation.

Mr. Wilson was the last American or all villain in his eyes. Apart from units were all that were available. international relations, this corre- It appears from the figures gathson, to use his own word, butted.

to better able to tell that story.

Turks in Hungary.

the defence of Hungary. No wonder were equitably divided.

the Magnificent slew the Hungarian ate and thorough investigation. monarch, Louis II. and over 20,000 of his men. Hungary was torn into three parts and the city of Buda be-

Wherein Was Captain Sims "Un-

Ity" detected by Secretary Josephus read as follows: DANIELS in Captain WILLIAM S. SIMS'S paper on the reports of the pounding of the British battle cruis-In no other details did Captain Sims demned cannon. express opinions likely to arouse con-

are at a loss to understand. in mind that "certain essential fea- last named being in the county of went outside, where there was always suppressed, and pointed out that his able outfit of cannon balls." With came into the house, where there with extreme reservation." The as- it would be archaic to go back to It seems this same theory extend sumption of German purpose and the cannon balls. criticism of British strategy rest | On first rending of these bills it has been applied with such strictness upon reports possibly incomplete and was only human to suspect that the that even some Germans are rebelling. are to be read not as final judgments | Caraway and Jacoway districts were | Hardy souls have asserted that occa-

If Secretary DANIELS had said that

the battle cruisers, the Department State full of Preparedness. thought his advice not worthy of official promulgation, his attitude would have been comprehensible. Captain Sims carefully protects himself by pointing out the incompleteness of unquestioning faith in the indefecti- claim. bility of British strategy and tactics.

The Murder of Captain Fryatt.

The execution of Captain CHARLES shocking and indefensible breach of the rules of war.

The German regulations provide and that they are entitled to humane founding an entirely new technique treatment until such time as their exhange may be effected.

In the shooting of Captain FRYATT more detestable because it proceeds glory from the gallant exploits of

What States Could Not Respond?

Representative GARDNER's resolution inquiring into the response of the National Guard to the President's call should be adopted by the House. If, as Mr. GARDNER asserts, only four articles on the reduction of Mex- twenty-eight States have been able ico to chaos. For the first time the to contribute to the force on the despatches written by the American Mexican frontier, it is plain that Ambassador to Mexico, HENRY LANE twenty States have failed in their WILSON, to Secretary Knox are made duty. From twenty-five States 94. public. To us they seem to represent 000 men have been sent; these comthe efforts of an intelligent diplomat prise organizations that should have to lay before his chief an accurate a strength of 161,000 men. Mr. GARD-NER asserts that numerous units have been mustered into the service while to be in position to view the Mexican short of the prescribed peace strength. Government and its opponents. Evi- This course was followed because it dently none of the great was all hero was essential to get men, and these

spondence has value beyond any other ered by Representative GARDNER that recent writing in making clear how slightly more than half the States delicate and how distressful was the were ready to answer the President's situation into which Woodrow Will call, and offer to the nation military organizations, some reasonably well We can promise that HENRY LANE drilled and equipped, others lacking WILSON'S Mexican story will grow in even the elements of military effiinterest as it proceeds. No man living ciency. The other States, because of neglect in the past, were unable to make good their quotas. Thus the A Brutal and Unnecessary Prohibiburden falls unequally on the various A despatch from Switzerland says States, some escaping it entirely, that a Turkish army of 70,000 is con- while others must bear a share of it

there is "intense excitement" in Buda- That the populations of the States but denied in the afternoon press of pest, whither FRANZ JOSEF is said to which were unprepared are less parties ame day: rians at the bitterly ironic sight of their duty is not to be believed. They Turks defending Hungary are doubt- have merely allowed their military establishments to atrophy. The ex-JOHN HUNYADI, that heroic leader pense and labor of maintaining Naof Christian Hungary against the tional Guards in a state of readiness foslem, must be turning in his grave. were avoided by them merely be-It was after his death, however, on cause it has been cheap and easy August 29, 1526, three hundred and to disregard this branch of the Gov.

Nower Its enforcement will work Instead of perusing Confucius and in Hongkong is unable to supply the led

came a Mohammedan stronghold. not one by now?) will be interested judge, for no other purpose than to tian is reliable. Mr. Lowbrow should this country about aluminum, furniture, he might face with proper spirit the ire in exchange you will have the benefit of the remained until 1686. Alin what appears to be an effort on relieve certain well paid public server of the cap'n's reflections upon the graphite, dried fruit, electrical motors and as if in celebration of the momentous news gleaned from your predecessor. though Buda was retaken the time is the part of Arkansas to prepare her. ants from the annoyance of doing the Egypt, for the great Manetho passed not a proud one for Hungarians to self against foreign invasion regard- work their employment entails. remember, for the next year they less of other and slower methods of We repeat again to our readers the were forced to declare their crown defence which the country at large advice we have frequently given since forever hereditary to the Austrian may provide. There is nothing secret the Health Department proclaimed Herbert Spencer's ideas on evolution. forever hereditary to the Austrian Hapsburgs.

Hapsburgs.

Hungary has always wanted, at heart, to be free. The day of her complete independence never seemed more distant than now. She can only captured by the authorities; consult a physician in the case of every indisposed child; retain your definite, coherent hereogeneity and designated.

Herbert Spencer's ideas on evolution. It can scarcely be done in less time.

Bagesse, a by-product of sugar cane, is the existence of an epidemic of infantite can scarcely be done in less time.

Congressional Record hot from the paralysis: Comply in every detail, the existence of an epidemic of infantite can scarcely be done in less time.

As every schoolboy knows, evolution is an integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the manufacture of pages.

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"By Mr. CARAWAT: A bill (H. R. naval engagement off Jutland is to 17178) authorizing the Secretary of War be found in the passages which pre- to deliver to the city of Marianna, Ark., sume that the Germans knew what two condemned bronze or brass cannon, they were about-"the trapping and with their carriages and suitable outfit of cannon balls."

before they could be supported Other bills by Mr. CARAWAY proby the British main body"-and which vided the same equipment for the refuse to accept the contention of cities of Paragould, Forest City and rable days with George and Harris, English commentators that the sacri- Wynne and for Mrs. John S. Hornor "not to mention the dog"—in those without getting wet? fice of the battle cruisers in a delay- of Helena, except that in the case of days when psychology and morals had milk bottles salute our eyes? Especially ing action was justified by the hope of Wynne the bill did not specify con- not begun to bother him and the third when they are in all stages of uncleanlibringing on a general action between demned cannon. Possibly Wynne has floor back interested him not nearly ness? Yesterday a bunch of some twenty the main fleet, it is difficult to find. no Krupp fit to tinker with con- so much as the Cheshire cheese that were on Murray Hill, very attractive to

troversy; and how his expressions on Jacoway do not contain "condemned" idea of a house. these subjects can fairly be called "un- at all. They call for two bronze or neutral" or in any way improper we brass cannon or field pieces, with carriages, for the cities of Atkins, Plum- place in which to get out of the air Captain SIMS wrote with the fact merville, Conway and Plainview, the When you felt you needed air you tures" of the battle may have been Yell. Mr. Jacoway scorns "a suit- more or less of it. At other times you conclusions "should be considered only so many shell factories in America wasn't any to speak of.

sion on the presentation of further our strategic maps of Arkansas dis- ducted even into a space with four miss the thought. The district of walls and a roof, where they might Representative OLDFIELD lies between have been kept out indefinitely. Arbecause Captain Sims did not possess the Caraway and Jacoway realms, guments have arisen. Trains have full knowledge of the objects of both He is a veteran of '98 and would combatants, and was in ignorance of never permit the invasion of neutral and what air remained in them has certain conditions of the engagement, territory. So it must be that the and was in the dark, for example, as WAYS, CARA and JACO, are broadto the real cause of the sinking of minded men of foresight, piling their gutturals has shattered the quiet of

Sixty years ago yesterday ROBERT SCHUMANN died and the thirtieth an- markable condition, as exultant niversary of FRANZ LISZT's death youngsters shricked and pointed at his data. But wherein the document comes to-morrow. The two exits were the marvel. now made public transcends neutral- quite unlike. SCHUMANN died insane ity or suggests bias on one side or in an asylum; Liszr expired peace- puts up the "Verboten" signs all over the other we cannot see, unless it be fully, famous and beloved, in the assumed that neutrality prohibits us midst of a Bayreuth festival, where from acknowledging that the German he could behold the triumph of his a car window in a compartment sepnaval authorities may know what they son-in-law, RICHARD WAGNER, whose arated from others by a swinging are about and imposes upon us an genius he had been the first to ac- door, except by unanimous consent of

Liszt, probably the greatest planist air will come in through the swingof all time, sought immortality as a ing door to support life, is the theory. composer and did not achieve the How it will get into the adjoining foremost shining rank. SCHUMANN FRYATT, commander of the British started out to be a planist, but in his merchant steamship Brussels, for hav- eagerness to excel injured a finger ing attempted to ram the German sub- and had to turn to composition. The marine U 33 on March 20, 1915, is a accident which seemed to thwart life hopes was a blessing to posterity; what should we do without the "Spring" Symphony, the songs and that crews of cuptured merchant vest chiefest of all the piano pieces SCHUels, even when resisting, shall be MANN wrote? SCHUMANN, LISZT and reated as prisoners of war. This CHOPIN—these three literally made means that their lives are to be spared over the art of writing for the plane. and disclosing scintillant and tender beauties in the instrument that had gone unsuspected by all their forein the execution of EDITH CAVELL runners. SCHUMANN never mastered is seen something the blacker and the art of orchestration, but he knew an orchestrator when he saw one Mexican tradition and temperament. from the same nation which draws Witness his instant hailing of BER-LIOZ. He was not quite able to "see Americans have a perception of Mex- MUECKE of the Emden and Koenia Wagner, but while Liszt was spreading the Wagnerian gospel SCHUMANN had drawn the attention of the world tion of a sugar cookie as possibly hav- I believe a large majority of Berlin's

to BRAHMS. The distinguishing trait in both LISZT and SCHUMANN was a broad generosity and unselfishness that delighted in the discovery of other tal- has been heard of in this office that it I once had an argument with one of ents. SCHUMANN was the first to re- was necessary to consult the dictionclaimed the merits of SCHUBERT. of WAGNER and he spent his money upon no end of young musicians who might have starved obscurely otherwise. Most of them repaid his judgment; all of them requited his friendly sympathy.

To be modest in achievement and bold in insight, to excel in one thing | Practising for the street railway If you fall nobly in another, to be quarrel? unstinting in praise and niggardly in condemnation, to keep a perpetual youthful eagerness and a capacity for delighted surprise-in short, to have faith, hope and charity is to have got the essence of the living music of FRANZ LISZT OF ROBERT SCHUMANN.

From the Times of vesterday we take the subjoined sentence, repeatcentrated on the Hungarian plain for greater than would be necessary if it ing an announcement made generally in the morning newspapers of Friday. Intellectual Guide Post for Professor

geon of the Public Health Service, said some of your priceless space. It seems definitely yesterday that children would not be permitted to leave New York for glimmer of intelligence it is perhaps this year. Of this amount, 192,000 pounds one day or week end interstate pleasure worth while to direct him to the best will be canned and exported.

tion of New York has displayed an admirable disposition since the explottation of poliomyelitis began: it is unfortunate that the same unreserved praise cannot be given to some of the men to whom is entrusted the guardianship of the public health.

Kultur at the Car Window.

wouldn't stay buried-made an im-The bills of Henderson Madison portant discovery about the German

> Your Schwarzwald pensant, he found, contended that a house was

to railway trains, and that lately it but as impressions subject to revi- preparing for interdistrict war, but sional gusts of fresh air should be inLET BERLIN STAND. Speaks in Its Defence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your become mere itinerant debating halls, editorial article in this morning's edibeen used forthwith in forensic ef- tention, and as a native of that town, perhaps my ideas on the change of forts. The muffled sound of German name may be worthy of thought. I was born in 1851 within three the peaceful countrysides. In some

Berlin, and from 1854 until 1890 recases windows actually have been sided there. Lest there should be any imputation that my feelings are pro opened and the trains have rushed German I may say that, being the grandthrough town and country in that reson of an Englishman who acted as Commander in Chief of the British forces in Canada a hundred years ago captain of militia and myself for many So the inscrutable agency which years captain of the active militia com the empire is having a few more rally and wholly pro-Ally. painted. It is to be verboten to open

But Berlin was my home for my thoughts it has always been and feeling against many German friends every one in the apartment. Enough of days past who have done much to manufacturing city of western Ontario. can banish from my mind my affection for the old name. compartments in the first place is ceased to have any German significance something to ponder over. In com- to me, The agitation respecting the change

who went into camp at London, Ontario,

preparatory to leaving for England and

ultimately to the front in France 300

taking the oath of allegiance to Great

Berlin is surely good enough for me.

Berlin's Unhyphenated Population.

spent three years in Berlin some time

inhabitants are of German extraction,

some critical remark I made about Eng-

It is not only in Berlin where Ger-

Waterloo, Berlin's twin sister, and

always a peace loving people until Eng-

Personally I can see no advantage

ener or anything else. It would be a

long time before any name could "prove

the city" with so much attractive power

the man being known as one of the

To commercialize the name of Kitchener

would be extremely unpatriotic. He was

held in as high regard without using his

name as a drawing card for the al-

mighty dollar. If the name Berlin is

that the Germans of Berlin are doing

more for England than their English

TRADE BRIEFS.

JOSEPH F. LAMB.

business and industrial magnet for

which Berlin is the seat. They

worthy but strange.

God save Berlin!

BROOKLIN, July 29

and many other staples.

wharf will cost \$115,890.

Then you will have to admit that Ger-

JERSEY CITY. N. J., July 27. Beuses.

reference to your query in THE SUN of to, day concerning the terms upon which Great Britain could be induced to part

with the largest island west of England, I think one dollar and fifty cents would a favorably considered, provided we agreed

to remove the Island to our side of the

Misst.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Wilson seems to be cutting the National Guard vote on the bias.

New York, July 29.

hat comprise the rest of the world.

Ah, but the Coat of Towing!
To the Editor of The Sun-Sir:

a trait uncommon to Germans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

BATH BEACH, July 28.

partments not having swinging doors any one may open the window, if he of name has done Berlin much harm in that it has divided the citizens can bear the black looks of his feltwo camps and aroused a bitter feeling low passengers. between its many honorable and repu-So far good. Now if the same all table business men that cannot fail to wise authorities will only decide how injure its business. a car window is to be opened when

Britain.

question may be considered settled. Maine expects every man to listen to

shut, or shut when opened, the whole

There is no limit to the many sided-

VILLA's followers now consist mostly of Carranzistas. They are only a fe

A letter from a friend in New Bedford expresses surprise at the descrip- ago and have visited it many times since. ing a hole in the centre. A perforated cookie is not a cookie in New Bedford but a jumble. "Have you no jumbles that they were so utterly pro-English

in New York?" she inquires. veal Brahms and Chopin, he pro- aries to find out what it once was. We regret to say that the jumble was so land, and he made a rapid ascent toremote even in the days of their com- ward the celestial regions. Right then MENDELSSOHN and FRANZ and he in- pilation as to be but doubtfully dis- and there he wanted to start a spring or troduced Berlioz to fame; Liszr put tinguished from any other small flat drive, but a friend saved me. all the humble lovers of music in his sweetened cake. The editors of the other occasions made remarks about debt by transcribing the great works Century Dictionary confide the news Germany to him that made not half the of the past; he was the chief apostle that a jumble is "flavored with lemon same impression been a toothsome morsel.

Why does not New Bedford stop exporting its apparently endless quantities of whaling relics and send out a batch of genuine jumbles?

Public Service Commissioner STRAUS settles strike.-Newspaper headline.

The wife of a National Guardsman who can't pay her rent writes to ask as "Berlin." Berlin is very much whether she comes under the head of Humanity. She should address her

Dr. Cook going "back" to the pole by air .- Newspaper headline.

From now until November the Ad- to be changed because of its German ministration is in favor of almost any old thing.

Lowbrow.

"Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS, senior sur- grieves the to ask so soon again for their abnormal psychology, with espe-This prohibition constitutes an un- cial reference to their baleful effect on

Finally, to determine which came first, the cat or the professor, let him carefully study for at least an hour Mr. during which the retained motion un-dergoes a parallel transformation.

Poor Manetho, poor cat, poor Lowcatalepsy, and one in deadly peril from RICHARD P. READ. NEW YORK, July 28.

WHY?

Sanitary Observations of a Traveller About Town.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why the same in all parks, do commercial fountains abound, while it is hard for an adult to get a drink at the public fountain, so called, and children cannot

Modest Estimate of the German Character.

To the Entrol of The Sun-Sir: In your editorial article "From an American Prelate" you unqualifiedly agree with Cardi-Why, wherever we go, must discarded nal Gibbons "that order is heaven's fire aw, and order comes from authority and many is heaven on earth. Incidentally, you might also admit that there is more common sense in one acre of Germany than there is in the millions of other acres NEW YORK, July 28.

Wooden Shoes.

If we come to wooden shoes There are compensations.

President must have a pair. That there's no disputing: Steps sound loud despite all care-No more pussy footing! Bryan, too, will be in style,

If the price he digs up. He will tire afterwhile Dancing jigs-the jig's up We can put a pair on Time. His swift footsteps slowing of the Town's English Sons

ESSEX JUNCTION.

The Poetle Masterplece of Vermont's Great Lawyer and Diplomat. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

an editorial article entitled "The Redemption of Essex Junction" published in THE SUN of July 26 you quote one Edward John Phelps. I have endeavored for years to secure a copy of the reader and subscriber of THE SUN where he can secure a copy? I am very sure ALBANT, July 29. T. C. LAWLER.

We comply with our correspondent's vigorous if somewhat profane canzonet tion as a poet quite equal to his renown as a diplomat. This immortal of Ernulphus in the literature of invective, but it may be well to explain antecedent state of affairs. Essex Junction is now a well regulated ganglion of transportation, the headquarters of Vermont hospitality and altogether, as we are informed, a

ESSEX JUNCTION With saddened face and battered hat, And eye that told of blank despair, or, wooden bench a traveller sat. Nine hours, he said, we've lingered here, age have done nobly for the place of their birth when it was stated by one Which, always coming, never comes; of the Berlin newspapers some weeks And paralyzed in every function ago that out of about 1.200 volunteers

I hope in hell

Pve travelled north. I've travelled south. O'er mountain, field, prairie and river, In ocean's storm, in desert's drought, Through railroad smash and steamboa While hope and courage faltered not,

Nor strength gave way nor faith was Of man accursed, of God forsaken, Where strange new forms of misery
Assail men's lives without compunct

And I hope in hell

Their souls may dwell Who first invented Essex Junction

putting the fatherland in the back seat. Here Boston waits for Ogdensburg And Saratoga hinderest all From far Atlantic's wave swept bays To Mississippi's turbid tide All accidents, mistakes, delays Are gathered here and multiplied th, fellow man! avoid this place

As you would plague, or Peter Funk's Their souls may dwell Who first invented Essex Junction

Waterloo, Berlin's twin sister, and Of trains remote, shipwrecked and slo throughout all Waterloo county, of Till even the engineer's dismal bell Oh, let me from this hole depart He jumped on board a train (the

He shouted with redoubled unetton I hope in hell Their souls may dwell Who first invented Essex Junction

WHY A COCKTAIL?

The Name Is Ascribed to Sergeant Cock of the Bowling Green Region.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 credit the origin of "cocktail" to Sergeant Peter Cock, whose drinking place was a favorite resort of New Yorkers way. Just where the "tall" comes in history saith not. Suffice it to know that Cock was no myth, his establishmany years under the management of healthful task of pulling in a net set his widow, Annetje Cock

ISAAC MARKENS

NEW YORK, July 29. Romantic, if Not Pure Romance.

The one manufacturer of aerated waters the Squire has designated a most delight the surfmen and then pull up a chair close drink the composition of which under Turkish dominion. On that relieve the injustice of the present a cigar divan he should have confusing and a cigar divan he should have confusing nets, lines and adults whose travel across a suited at the library the works of Prostant lines of the present of the present situation, and merely affords and other argument in favor of immediately affords and other argument in favor of immediately affords and adults whose travel across across and adults whose travel across across and adults whose travel across and adults whose travel across and adults whose travel across a other argument in favor of immediate and thorough investigation.

The Arming of Arkansas.

All military experts (and who is a seminary experts and military experts (and who is a seminary Swedish dealers are making inquiries in lover, Master Appleton, in order that give will be received with delight, and appliances, groceries, machinery, meat, event, crowed lustily and shook himself The Cap'n has wit and a turn for sanitary goods, agricultural implements so vigorously that one of his royal tail original thinking; the events he discherying Machinery for making paper bags is in feathers floated gently toward his misdemand in Central America. Catalogues tress. Seizing the feather she deftly in Spanish are preferred.

What the Park Laborers Want. every day. This enormous amount has have read that Park Commissioner Ward

An American firm has been awarded a after the parks and protect the trees, contract to build a cement wharf at plants and shrubs. Why does he not Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. The wharf will cost \$115.200.

Cap'n Keeffe tells the stories well. has all the money gone? Lots of men He does everything he tackles well. rivalling the uniquity Consul S. H. Wiley at Ascuncion, Paraguay, was recently instrumental in placing a \$4.000 order for office supplies with

Commissioner Ward is trying to save

Commissioner Ward is trying to save

Lots of men He does everything he tackles well rivalling the ubiquity of the prince and the invulnerability comes from discipline and responsi
His life gives him the strength that the Boy Scouts have been laid off.

Commissioner Ward is trying to save being the ubiquity of the prince and the invulnerability comes from discipline and responsi
Hindenburg. Commissioner Ward is trying to save American manufacturers.

Smokers' articles, such as cigarette cases money for somebody else and the taxand pocket lighters, are in demand in payers are paying for it. Many men on the list are waiting for work. The only light from broken clouds, the stress of cares, relatively, whether is Numerous American products, including the list are waiting for work. The only thing we want is a square deal and we typewriters, sewing machines and cash registers, are being purchased throughout the Barcelona district, Spain.

> Knicker--- What do the Wilson conscripts Bocker-A fellow who only meant

Silver sickle of the sky. What is garnered up on high.

Blossom on the cloudland steep. Yearnings vain we thought must die Out of sight and buried deep. What is garnered up on high?

Do the seeds that in us lie

Here unseen of any eve When your blade shall by and by Through the ripened glory sweep

We who sow all vainly cry Silver sickle of the sky,

LITTLE STORIES OF LIFE AND HUMAN CHARACTER.

I.-THE GREEN CAP.

verse of the classic written by the late life in Columbus avenue a woman to be a series of news photograph leaned upon a window sill padded with which every one of note, from a pillow. For pine years the had spen, poem: Will THE SUN publish it in full? a pillow. For nine years she had spent If not, will you kindly inform an old half of her waking hours that way, her elbows always at the same angle. Why are caps always deffed? She looked at the elevated trains more that is not the point, that the publication of these "deathless than at anything else. The windows fact that any one of us may be stoness" would be received with joy by opposite she ignored almost entirely; denly called upon nowadays to on pillows and she felt that they were idlers, lazy in fact.

equest and print the full text of the had dreamed that, looking at an ele-neighbor unemotionally. vated train, she saw a strange sight. An old man with a white beard and spectator for September 18, 1711, b wearing a ball player's cap, only it diatribe ranks now with the Curse platform of a car, opened the gate, but quite unexplainable way so that his feet remained on the platform to be run for by asses. The the wheels, and rapped on the third mid ring to be grinned for by n rail with his knuckles, making a flame heard shortly that all the country hiss up. Then he swung himself back, with half his beard burned away. His jauntily on the end of a tie. Such of it every time a train went by.

This day the trains had been duller, if possible, than ever. The woman never could understand why so many people went down town, only to go home again; she never went down town. Presently she heard the beginnings of a quarrel in a neighboring flat and she deserted the pillow and went to the dumbwaiter to be refreshed. While she was gone several trains went past. In one of them the woman was leading a small boy for-ward. Crossing a platform the boy loitered and the woman shook him and dragged him on. The grins that shall be there exhibite shaken and it took his can from his head and tossed it on the ties.

turned from the dumbwaiter to the 'a black, swarthy Frenchman pillow she saw a cap, a green cap like showed twenty teeth at a gr ball player's, lying jauntily on the made the countryside dread end of a tie. She put her face on the pillow and wept angrily for the mys- day. terious thing that she had missed.

II.-CAP'N KEEFFE.

Cap'n Keeffe is the keeper of the Rapahogue Life Saving Station on the Great South Beach of Long Islandunless the recent transformation of Jacobite and he was disc the Life Saving Service into the Coast Guard has conferred upon him some but thin and unsuspectedly muscular, with a shining brown face, a merry smile and dancing eyes. Imthat he should be past 50. And yet his oldest boy is just about grown and Cap'n Keeffe has been in astonished at such a comp harge of Rapahogue thirty years and and the ploughman

Once a week, on his day off, he takes his little boat and sails to the north to find how the children have enlarged in his absence, and where his acquaintances are equally surprised to note how little he has changed. They greet him on the street: "H'lo, Cap'n Keeffe." On his way home he stops at the picture palace. row," says Cap'n Keeffe, for his fam- entire assembly,

individual sizes. the hospitality of his station to a on her finger as her wedding rin friend or two, and lucky guests are gold circlet he had won as the they. They roll up at night in blankets, they rise on cool mornings to partake with relish of pancakes and pork chops in hot gravy. thrilling launchings of the surfboat his death it continued to flourish for and they bend aching backs to the

attractive season on the beach, but this is not true of Rapahogue station. There it is better to be a visitor in early spring or late fall, when worth while to direct him to the best authorities on cats and professors and their abnormal psychology, with espe-"A Cocktail. By this curious name a four to six mile patrol with one of news gleaned from your predecessor. cusses may be old, but his observations upon them will not be dull.

> to hear some romantic yarns. Thirty plus years in the life saving service "Ever since then I have is productive of adventures. They assed by the rapid changes in have mostly to do with ships and they range from the farcical behavior of immigrants, who threw a lifeline over- and the next he would be further and the next he wou board not knowing its purpose, to the dyeing his mustache. After a wihave read that Park Commissioner ward pitiful stories of men. Cross out their caused a decrease in price of 10 cents a is going to get the Boy Scouts to look rigging, who could not reach out their either there were several Kanada and the look rigging. pitiful stories of men, crouched in the I was forced to the con-

> > comes from discipline and responsi-bility. He has long periods for thinking, and he has learned to think. When Kaiser's appearance is a go in the midnight storm, under the livid a tribute to him. He is the a vessel silhouetted against the angry wears a wig or General Joseph ocean calls upon him to translate his a cold? But every one wants thoughts and training into instant and whether Wilhelm II. was masterful action Cap'n Keeffe is able when he reviewed the arm to do it without hesitation and without

III .- THE ART OF GRINNING. Did he from when he

see the faces of ever so many distinguished persons all looking pleasant, wearing," speculated Mrs. M.

Hot Weather Observations at the Scat high officials down to the low

weather levels all rank in Washington. They are cool et a Sartorial distinctions disappear under it is told that during the the influence of Old Sol. Pennsylvania vention of postatishers one avenue daily presents the spectacle of a Congressman with a procession of linen clad men whose only "blew off" seven of his conobject apparently is to look cool and holders to a suit on h an keep cool. They bring to mind the an- earned their gratifude at nual parade of the White Wings in New their support. York or, possibly, an afternoon stroll In these days of insane legat Palm Beach.

mighty Josephus to Mickey the Messen- the democracy of clothes! ger there is little difference—externally.
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| please," remarked the studious too Four stories above the terrain of moving picture shows there is certain pears smiling. Mr. Hughes hits silk hat and Christy doffs his were filled with women leaning our grins on record, should there be a revival of the grinning contest

of our forefathers? "I never heard of them." replied

"There is a description of one in " "It seems to me both instructive and wound up: 'Also a plate of less val lows within ten miles of the Swa every morning in their glasses i der to qualify themselves for was the dream. The woman thought contest. What kind of glasses he do not specify, but I hope they were mir rors and not containers of intoxican There was such rivairy in grinning that many discerning people wer county would be spoiled. suggested for the contest by Addisor was 'Detur tetriori' which he adout

> The frightfull'st Grinner "'In the meanwhile.' Addison goes

witnessed this particular contest he had a first hand description of When the woman of the dream re- other like it. The first competitor t foreigner carry off the the master only of the gave an angry grin that seem surpassable. other contestants it was found

> "There were several inf ners, and then came a p 'lanthorn jaws.' wrung his face peared under a different

very first grin, 'cast every worked up to sigh a lly is increasing in number as well as he had courted for five years va was so charmed that she was may Once in a while Cap'n Keeffe extends to him the week following and

"Now, I would not urg-I think the portraits of pub would be much bettered if ning contests were to be set

Don't you? into two classes, one in sm "But even then Mr. Taft w. all the prizes for smiling and Roosevelt all the awards for grant

he concluded pessimistically. IV .- KAISERLICHE LOOKS

Kaiser is looking better," ejaculated Mr. Mediter as he put down the morn. ing paper to drink his coffee.

"Is he?" asked Mrs. Mediter "Yes, he is now very gray haired and has aged considerably, but he does not look older than his years and His manner is alternately gravigorous," said Mr. Mediter with satisfaction. He went on: "I have been good deal worried since reading the report of a correspondent who simped in uninvited at a banquet held in N s Serbia, just after the conquest of that country. I think it was Nish correspondent pictured the Kalset as a wreck. Beneath his gray and scant tions upon them will not be dull.

Of his own line of work he is more chary of speaking. But when he has a discriminating listener it is possible to hear some remantle varus. Thirty coughed incessantly. He was using a

"Ever since then I have been had Cap'n Keeffe tells the stories well. a remarkable proof of his vets

> "But, after all, the Somme yesterday. office in the aspect

morning? And if he did. "I pick up the Sunday paper and heads ponder why."
see the faces of ever so many distin"I wonder what the is

game, the diplomat and the dress alike. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Het suits may be hed for

the Capitol it is a relief All men look alike here. From the these indications of rational de